AMATORY CATASTROPHES-THE SHORT-LIVED ENGAGEMENT

Too Many Girls Make the Mistake of Imagining Themselves In Love With a Man When Their Real . Feeling is Friendship.

By ELLEN ADAIR

THE young woman who is sufficiently I strong-minded to break off her enganoment when she discovers that heart cannot truthfully go with hand is often an olifect of much censure and a good deal of unjust criticism.

"What a flirt that girl ja!" the aterner moralists will exclaim, without in the least investigating the whys and where-

And as for the unfortunate damsel's girl friends, they will swoop around her like so many curious little birds of prey, seeking for gossip to retail to the whole

"My dear, we hear you've broken off your engagement with Harry!" they ex-cialm in chorus, "can it be true?"

And she replies that it is, "But isn't he really nice?"

"Yes," says the little girl uncomfort-

Then why don't you marry him?"



only reply that she really doesn't quite know, only-only-well, there was

Her friends all decided that they never knew such a neartless creature. Why she should break off an en-with a man she acknowledges

heir comprehension. But these inquisitive friends really don't derstand the circumstances of the case.

where a girl breaks off her engagement there is generally some quite all-sufficing reason for the doing of the same, despite the remarks of the critic.

The mistake does not lie in the ending of the engagement, but in the fact that it has ever existed at all. Here again the critics get busy. "She had no right to accept the man if she didn't intend to marry him," they declare righteously.

These selfsame critics entirely overlook the fact that those catastrophes—and engagements without love on both sides are catastrophes—happen through the thoughtless manner in which some men propose. Not for a single moment do they give the girl an inkling of what their intentions resulty are until the fatal moment when they apring the great question on her—to find her totally unprepared. Instead of working gradually toward the desired end, these absurd lovers expect to get there at a single bound. And this is precisely what causes the shipthis is precisely what causes the ship-wreck of many an engagement. The girl has not the slightest idea that "Harry" is going to propose to her, although she really greatly admires and likes him as ;

close that she never suspected it, and when he confesses it to her she is utterly taken aback.

She likes him so much as a friend!

He would be so heartbroken if she refused him! She might grow to love him as a lover—who knows? What reason has she for suspenseling athersis? He such won.

pecting otherwise? He is such a won-derful friend, Her people would be so

And so she accepted him, only to realize later that she has made a mistake. * 16 ×

If amorous swains would only see to it that the lady of their heart has an inkling of their intention to propose, and could consider the situation well beforehand, a really excellent creature is beyond what an immense amount of subsequent trouble and heart-burnings could be saved! They run less risk of being refused outright, or worse still, launching into an unsatisfactory engagement which assuredly will be broken by the dubious damset in the end.

> While girls have not the privilege of proposing, they should at least be allowed the privilege of deciding whether they shall be proposed to or not.

A CHARACTERISTICALLY FRENCH FROCK OF UNIQUE DESIGN

THE late summer styles for children's clothes are indeed charming enough to tempt the most economical parent. Lovely plaid and dotted cham-brays of all descriptions are seen, simply trim-med in many cases with bands of colored ma-terial and Irish buttons. vogue for the normal waistline has re-turned, too. The high Russian line, which was almost indispensable on a child's dress, has been replaced by loose sash effects, or narrow stitched belts, like those worn by grown-

Cretonne and chintz patterns are a disinctly new note in the late styles. Tiny smooks, hand made of linen in pale pastel shades are seen in many of the large importers' shops.

A pretty French frock desirated by Favrilland. designed by Fayriland, of Paris, is shown to-day. It has a quaint-ness about it which is sure to be accentuated the American young

The lines of this frock are plain to a degree. It hangs loosely down from the shoulders with a short, full skirt. The material is a very fine French serge, with col-lar and cuffs of pique. The tiny vest in the front is also made of pique, with a typically olre at the throat. No one but a French de-signer could use black successfully on a child's

Notice the stitched yoke on the front of the The shoulders are shirred at the top to give the necessary full-ness to the rest of the The little hat worn with this frock is made of butter-colored straw, with a chic cockade at one side in Bel-gian colorings.

garment.

To Clean Rag Rugs The Colonial, the rag rug, is becoming more popular each year for summer use. One objection to them is that they soil easily, especially in the light shades. Cleansing can be done by tacking the rug to a porch floor, scrubbing it with a brush and a soap solution and hanging it on the line to dry.



THE WISE WOMAN GUARDS HER SKIN AGAINST DUST THESE WARM DAYS

A CLEAN, fine skin is the right and tire face with a rotary motion, round, up privilege of every woman, and when, and out, removing the excess cream with in an otherwise healthy skin, a black a soft cloth. Next use a soft facebrush, speck appears on the face, it is caused by a good tollet soap and rather warm water the torpidity of the skin in that particular with gentle friction. Ringe very thorspot it is merely a blemish which can

and are numerous on the skin, they are yery liable to degenerate into ugly-looking white pimples, amounting to a disesan known as acne, which requires local treatment. It is a difficult matter to get wid of them.

Blackheads are simply the result of enrolements, had digestion and defective action of the skin. The city matter dis-charging from the pores forms these black specks, which are in reality nothing but permutated dirt. They are so unat accomplated dirt. They are so un-

Many lotious are recommended for the Many indicate are recommended for the bilipose of removing these; for instance, it arises of removing these; for instance, it arises of series or borns, while of our lives on the taca or pure alcohol, etc.; and instance of being a benefit, they are relating to the there is and are only successful for a hiref-period. When superiod, after their are worse than the evil are series after their are worse than the evil

pets percentaged of distincts of the percentage means, guing aver the en-

oughly with warm water, being sure to analy he removed, and when aqueezed out resembles a little white worm, often called blackhead or fleshworm, although it is no worm at all.

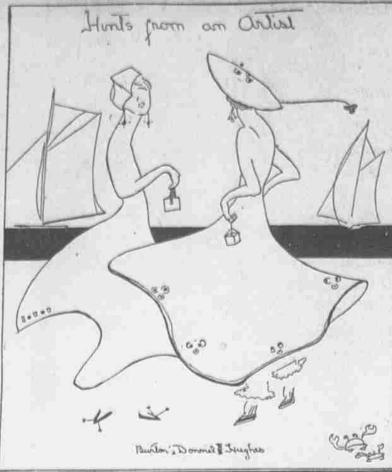
When, however, the points, or blackheads, have once been permitted to form and water twice a week the blackheads should never raturn.

A CHILD'S FROCK FOR EARLY FALL

Acne requires more than home treat-ment, and should only be handled by an

AN AUTUMN HAT

The first whisper or suggestion of on-coming autumn is without doubt conveyed to us by the tex-ture of milady's bonnet. One of the first hate received by a Chestnut street department store for autumn wear is a medium-sized, black velvet shape with leghorn facing. The velvet has a picot edge. One delirately tinted rose rests on the brim, at one side, close against the crown, by way of deceration.



To unpress The public you Think you are solved in the public you think you are solved in the property and with disdain Use per fund in and what the transmit that the think the public that the the think the Cast an approximg sy on other's clothes, I yours are The costless get in front of Them. When a man is polite snuff at hum. Complain how man annay you in public Be objectionable as possible.

GRANDMOTHER'S BOOK YIELDS FRUIT RECIPES

Plums, Pears, Grapes, Watermelons May Be Made Into Sugary Mixtures.

This is the season when bush and tree are yielding luscious berries and other fruits, and mother is busy over the hot kitchen range, stirring with a great spoon the sugary mixtures which delight.

Here are a few good old-fashioned combinations, some pet recipes straight from

grandmother's hand-written book:
Spiced plums-Boil ½ gallon of plums
five minutes. Pour off water and add
three pounds of sugar, one teaspoonful
each of cloves, allspice and chinamon
(ground) and one pint vinegar. Boil half hour, stirring constantly. Put in jars and Pear conserve-Chop four pounds pears,

four lemons (rind and pulp), ½ pounds crystallized ginger. To this chopped mix ture add four pounds of sugar. Boll three to four hours until desired thickness is Pineapple honey-Peel and cut eyes

from three pineapples. Cut in pieces, taking out hard centre. Run through grinder. Add as much water as you have pincepple after grinding and as much sugar as pincapple and water together. Boil about 1/2 hour or until desired consistency is obtained.

Grape conserve—Three pints grapes.

washed and picked off stems; three pints sugar, one pint of water, one cup English walnuts, 1/2 pound raisins. Press pulp of walnuts, is pound raisins. Press pulp of given her explained that the assessor could grape from skin, beat pulp until soft.
Run through colander and put back in she said, but took no pains whatever to kettle with the skins, water and sugar and two oranges sliced thin. Cook until done (one hour).

Jim-jam.—Five pounds currants, 14, pounds seeded raisins, juice and rind of two oranges. Wash currants, nearly cover with water and cook until soft. Strain through jelly bag. Put raisins through grinder. Grate rind and squeeze juice out of oranges. Put all together,

juice out of oranges. Put all together, taking cup for cup of mixture and sugar. Cook till the consistency of jelly.

Preserved watermelon rind.— Seven pounds rind, 3½ pounds sugar. I quart vinegar, ½ ounce white ginger, cloves and cinnamon to taste. Take the thickest rinds and pare off the hard green covering, slice and drain in colander over night. In the morning place in a strong brine, changing every three days; in the last brine put in a little alum to make rinds hard. Make the syrun and when rinds hard. Make the syrup and when hot put in rinds; cock 10 minutes, remove and cook the syrup 15 minutes. Pour over rinds. Can and use after standing two

and put in thin sack to drain over night.

Next day take 2 pounds brown sugar, 5 cups strong vinegar, 1 tablespoonful mustard seed. Let this come to a boll, then set aside to cool. Pour over above mixture and put in jars.

Mix well with one cup of salt car is housed, and four others will be posted in various parts of the county. The sale is scheduled for next Tuesday and will be held at Pierson's garage, if it is not stayed.

Action will be taken to the county of the county.

SUFFRAGISTS DIVIDED IN VIEWS ON SHAW CAR

Followers Say They Will Buy Auto Seized for Debt-Others Condemn Stand.

There promise to be some interesting There promise to be some interesting legal complications surrounding the yellow automobile of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, national president of the Woman Suffrage Association. The constable who seized the car from the suffragist's home in Moylan to satisfy a delinquent State tax of \$125 declared he would advertise its public sale today, and followers of Doctor Shaw assert that they will buy it.

But some of the suffragists, it is said, will not support Doctor Shaw in the stand she has taken. A young woman

stand she has taken. A young woman at the party headquarters in Media to-day said that she and other members could see no reason for the doctor's at-

Meanwhile, a statement comes from Doctor Shaw herself. She is away on business at Pittsfield, Mass. She said, "The sale will probably take place, and the little yellow motor known as Eastern Victory will become famous when history of the tyrannical and inconsistent atti-tude of this so-called republic shall be written.

Doctor Shaw has placed the case in the hands of three attorners, and develop-ments are expected when the little auto will be put up for sale. It is contended by the suffragist that she has violated no law. When requested to make out her statement of personal property in 1913, Doctor Shaw said that the document ascertain the amount of her property. The suffragist has witnesses, she said, to testify to the fact that instead of complying with this reasonable provision of the law, the assesor boasted that he would have the assessment so large that it would compel Doctor Shaw to make a statement. He assessed her taxable per-

sonal property at \$30,000.

The tax bill is not the only one that will be charged against the automobile if it is sold by the constable. Today Con-stable Mathues received for collection a bill for teaching Miss Lucy Anthony, Doctor Shaw's secretary, to run the car. This was placed in his hands by W. A. Stillwell, salesman of the Johnson Motor Car Company, and amounts to \$5.68. It itemized as four hours' teaching at

\$1 an hour and 18 cents carfare to Moy-lan from Philadelphia.

Tonight, if the bill be not paid in the meantime, hand bills advertising the car for sale will be posted. One of these will be placed on Doctor Shaw's property.

TOMMY IS STARTLED

Robin lived on spiders and that Billy and the wonderful Mr. Spider could never be friends, he was hopelessly puzzled. "How am I to know about this outdoor world?" he asked Mrs. Tommy, "I don't know who can be friends and who are

"If I were you," suggested Mrs. Tommy, "I would go right over to Mr. Spider now and ask him to explain himself. He can tell you a great deal." "That surely is a good fitea,"

Tommy thoughtfully, and, bidding his lit-tle mats good-by, he started over toward

Carafully he crept nearer and nearer ill at last the hedge was reached in afety. "I surely am getting braver," formmy said to himself: "I didn't mind that journey one hit," and then he looked for hir. Spider.

At first he saw no one, but he looked and he called, "Mr. Spider! Mr. Spider! I am all alone this merning! Won't you come and talk to me". And then, in a

come and talk to me?" And then, in a minute, he saw Mr. Spider sticking five of his eyes out from behind a feaf.
"I'm all alone," he repeated. Piesas come and talk to me."
"Of course, if you are really alone," began Mr. Spider, and Tommy assured him that he was: So Mr. Spider crept out and sat on the bottom of the web he had made. Though he appeared to give his whole attantion to Tommy, he really kept four of his eyes hard at work watching for danger—it does not pay to take chancas!
"Well, good moreing, Tommy," he said

take chances!

"Weil, good morning, Tommy," he said politely, "may you never have such a scare as you gave me resterday!"

"The same good with for you," replied Tommy; "and that's what I have some to see you about the morning Won't you please tell me about yourself? You see. I didn't know that Hilly Room was likely to cat you up-hr's a very good.

Poor little Tommy Tittle-mouse! After | friend of mine and I thought he would he found that his best friend, Billy like you, too." "He does," cried Mr. Spider. "But not in the same way he likes you! He likes



eyes out from behind a leaf.

me to cat. But I will be glad to tell you all about myself that you want to know. Where shall I begin? "Tell me what you are doing now," suggested Tommy. "Now?" asked the Spider. "Well, now, I'm catching files so that I will have something to offer my future mate when

"Dear me, how funny," said Tommy inushing. "Don't you select her?"
"Oh. no," said the Spider, "she selects me, and if I effer her anough and she is pieased she invites me into her web."
And if she isn't pieased?" inquired Tommy.
"Then she sais me up," said the Souter. Toromy's desire for knowledge varieded and he schrifted off home.

Stopyright—Case knowledge varieded

shopyright-clara legram Judson.)

MARRIAGE IMPROVED HER WORK, SAYS ARTIST OF INTERNATIONAL NOTE

As Miss Elsa Koenig She Studied Abroad and Won Salon Prize With a Canvas-She Married a University Officer. Says Woman of Talent Is a Woman First.

TTO ALL of those arguments which treat of a woman's inability to be a successful wife and mother and to pursue a career at one and the same time, Mrs. Elsa Keenig Nitzsche is an elequent contradiction

For the last 12 years she has been engaged in painting portraits, most of them of prominent Philadelphians. It was when she was most industriously engaged in painting from sunup until sundown that Dan Cupid decided it was time to step in and play his highest trump. He did, and Elex Koenig became Mrs. did, and Elea Koenig became Mrs. George Nitzsche, wife of the recorder of the University of Pennsylvania.

Despite the fact that she now has an dorable little girl whose "sunshiny" adorable little girl whose half has been responsible for her nick-name "Goldy," and that she personally supervises the running of her attractive home at 41 West Carpenter street, Ger-mantown, Mrs. Nitzsche is still painting portraits, and her maturer work fulfils more and more the promise of her early

It is perfectly possible, in my opinion for a woman to follow her career after she is married," this very feminine and attractive artist said, "although I am willing to grant that if she believes her first dure is. first duty to be to her home, husband and children, as she should believe, she will not be able to accomplish as much work as she could before there were any

omestic ties. "The character of her work, however, she continued, "should be improved, be she continued, 'snould be improved, be cause through marriage a woman's view point is broadened and her experience o life amplified. Before I was married maintained a studio in town and worked from morning until night without

"I still work hard, but not incessantly, and I now have my studie in my home— that is the only difference. If, however, my sitter is too busy to come out here, I rent a studio in town and work there. So, you see, marriage after all need not wreck a woman's career, though, I will grant that a woman is always a woman first, and an artist or a writer or a sculptor afterward. We are built that way."
At present Mrs. Nitzsche is engaged ir
painting the portrait of Dr. Edward Kirk dean of the Evans Dental Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. When it is completed it will be hung in the building of the institute, at 40th and Spruce

MRS. VAN BEIL'S SERVANTS SHARE LIBERALLY IN ESTATE

Occupy Her Country Home Pending Alteration of One Bequeathed to Them.

Van Beil are now occupying the residence of their former employer at Merion, pending alterations on a house at 1966 Brown street, which was willed to one of them with the proviso that it be the home for the four other servante during their lifetime.

Margaret Gorman and Margaret Coch-ran. In addition to this proviso Mrs. Van Bell set aside \$30,000, the interest on this sum to go to Maggie and Cassie Burns and Margaret Cochran, the three oldest servants, during their lifetime. The other two servants and Green McNell, negro coachman, \$3000 each in cash.

Other servants, numbering seven eight, receive \$200 in cash and \$100 additional for each year spent in Mrs. Van Beil's employ. All are entitled to occupy the Van Beil estate until they have been

servants, Ars. Van Bell bequeathed sums to numerous charities. The remainder is willed to two sisters of Mrs. Van Bell and their children, this sum to be aug-mented upon the death of the servants with the \$50,000 from which they draw interest.

The executors of the estate are Franz Ehrlish and the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting An-

Afterglow

Have you ever heard, in the lonesome

night, The call of the wind-swept sea, Mighty and strong the great sea song Ever pitched in a minor key? Have you ever stood on a barren plain When the red sun sank below The curve of the world and the night was hurled

things Which God in his wisdom sends To turn men's thoughts into kindlier

When the day's mad labor ends

-J. Walter Baird, in The Stylus



MRS, ELSA KOENIG NITZSCHE

among portrait painters of America are among portrait painters of America are those of the late Dr. Rush Shippen Hulde-koper, Judge Horace Binney Hare, of the Hare Law School, and Dr. George H. Stuart, president of the Oncologic Hospital. The very striking picture of a little newsboy, which was presented to the Union League by E. T. Stotesbury, is the work of Mrs. Nitzsche.

Although she has been chiefly known for her portraits, she has not confined herself exclusively to this branch of art. The design of the program of the Greek plays, presented here recently by Gran-ville Barker, was executed by her and has attracted enough attention to be reproattracted enough attention to be repro-duced in several magazines of national

University of Pennsylvania. When it is completed it will be hung in the building of the institute, at 40th and Spruce streets.

Recently she completed the portrait of Dr. Arthur Hopewell-Smith, of the same institution, which he has taken to England with him. Other portraits that have helped her to achieve an eminent place

DIAMOND FINDS DIAMOND One Doesn't Know Other in Hospital.

Five servants of the late Mrs. Mary

Maggie Burns, the one to whom the house was bequeathed, had been in the employ of Mrs. Varn Bell for 35 years. The other servants who are to share the bequest are Cassie Burns, Mary Gorman,

provided for elsewhere.

Although it was announced on Monday that Mrs. Van Bell's estate would be approximately \$500,000, it has been found to aggregate more than \$1,000,000. In addition to the money set aside for the servants, Mrs. Van Bell bequeathed sums

Like a pall o'er the afterglow? Have you ever seen a single leaf Alone in the wintry blast, Like an old man, gray, outliving his day, With his heart in the wistful past? Then surely you know of the sombre

Diamonds were much in evidence at the navy yard at League Island and in St. Agnes' Hospital today. The Dia-monds are not related; one Diamond knows the other, but the other, sad to say, knows nobody—not even his home. The first Diamond, known as Edward,

Both White.

called at the hospital and identified as Patrick Diamond a well-dressed man who was found in a dazed condition at 22d street and Snyder avenue early yesterday morning. Physicians believe him to be suffering from aphasia brought on by

drugged intoxicants.

Diamond says Patrick Diamond is a marine at League Island. After being unconscious for many hours the dazed man was taken there today in an effort to refresh his memory. As yet he has failed to identify himself.

VIOLET OAKLEY YIELDS

Artist Will Remove Name From Pic-

ture and Collect \$9000. Violet Cakley, the well known artist of this city, has finally consented to remove her signature and copyright notice from her painting, "The Constitutional Con-vention of 1787," which adorns a hall of the Cuyahoga County Court House, Cleveland, Ohio. For this bit of labor Miss Oakley will collect \$9000 due her on the contract price of the painting.

The controversy over the signature and copyright notice has been carried on ever since the completion of the painting. The signature was particularly objectionable to the county officials because of its ex-ceptional size and prominence, while the copyright tax prevents photographing. copying or selling the work of art.

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BEACH DANCING FADES AS KITE-FLYING GROWS IN SHORE CITY'S FAVOR

Noonday Concerts Find Fewer Devotees of Fox Trot and One-Step Eager to Make Hard Sand an Impromptu Castle House,

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, July 14.- Dancing on the beach is not as popular as it was last season. When the band plays at midday in one of the Boardwalk pavilions there is not the same crowding to get a place on the improvised dancing floor on the hard sand. The fringe of admiring spectators which surrounds the dancers is just as thick as ever, though,

Several reasons are given for this falling off of a pastime which was the rage last year. The exceedingly high tides have sent the water close to the Boardwalk in the central section of the city, giving but scant room for dancers, and the band now plays two marches or ma lections from operas to every syncopated melody sultable for the one-step and fox trot. While the dancing rage is just as strong on piers and at the private dances, in looks as if the young folk who formerly spent all their mornings is dancing on the beach will this season

take an occasional dip in the ocean.

Kite flying is coming back as a summ sport. Many adepts are sending huge kites into the air. It used to be a child's game, but now the grown-ups have taken it up and many odd kites are purchased and sent skyward.

Prominent theatrical people now here Prominent theatrical people now here include Mitchell Marks, owner of many theatres in New York city and Buffale: "Billy" Hart, a comedian who played at the London Hippodrome last year; May Shirk, a musical comedy star; Fred and Annie Pelot, vaudeville favorites; R. G. Knowles, a globe-trotting entertainer; Carl Brehmer, an illusionist; Queens Duncedin, a specialty artist of repute; Ed Spiegel, manager of the New York Strand Theatre: Harry Sweatman, a business manager of traveling companies, and Eddie Dunn, general publicity pro-moter for the Cohan & Harris enter-

prises. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fleisher and family, of West Green street, are occupying their

cottage on Brighton avenue. Visitors from Germantown who are here for the months of July, August and September include Mr. and Mrs. Mellylle Stuart Atwood, Colonel Frank J. Bannen and Mr. and Mrs. George Baude. Mrs. Frederick Simonin, of Willow Grove avenue, is here for two weeks as the guest of Miss Kathleen McDonough. In August Mr. and Mrs. Simonin will so to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Loper Baird and Oliver Hopkinson Baird, of South lith street, are here for a short stay and will then make a tour of New England re-sorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Longstreth Brown and family, of South 41st street, are lo-cated at their cottage in Ventnor for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McIlvaine, of West Lehigh avenue, are at one of the promi-nent hotels and expect to extend their visit far into September.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rodgers, of Tacony, are enjoying life in their bungalow in the Inlet section.

Arriving at Ventnor today were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kuhn, of Wyncots.

They will remain here until the middle of

August. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olton, of Glenside, are here for two weeks of recreation and may remain longer.

Before going to the White Mountains early in August, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Au-denreid Rommel and Miss Marie Whitman

are enjoying seashore life in Chelsea.

The Evening Ledger will award a daily prize of \$1 for the best original suggestion on entertainment. The subject of the first contest will be "My Most Suc-cessful Luncheon." All manuscripts should be a reasonable length, and none will be returned. Address to the Enter-tainment Content, Evening Ledger, Inde-pendence Square, Philadelphia.



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